WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1883.

his friend. The Hurman and Feddeton interests are rivals to each other. Payne has had a life long desire to go to the Senate. Bookwalter is a young and vigorons aspirant for the same place. Ward has no real followers. The ballots cast in the convention for him were not so much a vote for the old man, as a protest against Hoadly. While all this is true of the Democracy, the Republican party is a unit. We

A RARE OLD MAN.

PARKERSBURG.

PARKERSBURG, July 4.-To-day has been

even hotter than yesterday and had it not

been for the breeze that sprung up this

morning would have been unbearable,

small boy is prolific with upon all such oc-

The Intelligencer.

Hoadly's opinion on the "sumptuary legislation" of the Democratic Legislature of Missouri is awaited with sympathetic

THE Anti-Monopoly party starts well by kicking out Dennis Kearney, "not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence

WE desire to ask the Regents of the State University whether it is or is not true that the Professor of Law and Equity teaches in his lectures the doctrine of secession. The

COLONEL BEN. WILSON, with his wonted gallantry, comes to the rescue of Mrs.

the prosecution in the Scioto case. The rnment ought to have good counsel, but while there are good Republican lawyers in the State the absolute necessity of selecting a Democratic politician is not ap-We suspect that a close analysis ould reveal Senator Camden's fine Italian hand in this; and we take it for grantel that somebody has misled the Depart-

ly reports be true the young King of lose morals and a king's opportunities em carry him. Moreover he does not sem to be choice in his associates, visiting iscognito "circus riders, tumblers, singers' and persons of low class. A Madrid cor respondent writes: "His profligacy, shocking even to Spainards, has been a least candid." The same correspondent says that the ill-use Queen is not popular with her husband's asullen pride are equally fatal in Spain to There is a bad streak of blood in Alfonso -perhaps two bad streaks-and not much better was to have been expected of him. But all the world will sympathize with the

Tuz Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette turn a point on those Democrats who are endeavoring to convince the liquor sellers that the Republican party is an organizaof unreasoning fanatics; and this it does by quoting the Missouri "Dram-shop License Act," beside which the Scott Liquor Law isn't a patching. The regulation ed tax-paying citizens of the city, \$ 100 for county purposes, for any period of six mosths—in no case less than \$450 a year. For selling on Sunday or on election day the fine is not less than \$50 nor more than \$200, forfeiture of license, and the offender shall not be licensed for two years thereafter. Whether this law is about the "sumptuary legislation" of the

Tag Hinton Herald, well edited by Mr.

whom he does not even know by sight, and he had no reason to question the statement as it was made to him. Since the publication of the Herald article further inquiries have been made, with this

FROM THE CAPITAL.

look's Bryzon Impudence-The Feeling of President Garfield Toward Him-A Statement of the Manner of His Appointment-Reasons for not

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Mr. William A. interview, denies the accuracy of late statenents in these dispatches, to the effect that President Garfield did not know him peronally at the time he was appointed; that he was disgusted with his appointment, first intended to remove him; that he was gallantry, comes to the rescue of Mrs.

liast. We understand him to say to our
correspondent that she did not ask him to
marry her. That's all right, Colenel.

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JUDGE FERGUESON is a fortunate man. For some unaccountable reason he has been chosen by the Government to assist been chosen by the Government to assist the prosecution in the Scioto case. The impossible and without truthful foundations. impossible and without truthui rounda-tion. Nevertheless, they are each and every one of them true. The only inacu-racy consists in the fact that the language used by no means reflects the emphatic charact r of President Garfield's conversacharact.r of President Garfield's conversa-tion on the subject. This conversation was held with a correspondent in person at the White House, on the 2d of June, 1881. The object of the call was to ask if it would be convenient for the President to see a friend, who desired to call that afternoon. The papers of that morning or of the evening before had contained a report that William A. Cook was to be connected with the Star Spain is going to the bad about as fast as A. Cook was to be connected with the Star whether this report was correct, the Presi-dent was unable to say whether the ap-pointment had actually been issued. He pointment had actually been issued. He said he did not know Mr. Cook, and asked

standing. After listening to a statement concerning Cook's connection with the safe burg larly and other notorious cases, the Presi dent'requested the correspondent to go to subjects, and adds: "An intense virtue and Attorney General MacVeagh, say that he came at the President's request, and repeat what had been said about Cook. This was done and a very full conversation followed in regard to Cook, his well known rela tions to several noted cases, his peculiar standing at the District Bar, and the con good woman for whom Spain has only trolling reasons for his retention by the

Government.

Very shortly after the close of this interview with the Attorney General, the correspondent went again to the White House, with the friend for whom the President had made an appointment. On this occasion the subject of Cook's appointment and that of Mr. Gibson was brought up by the President, and a long conversation followed. General Garfield expressed the greatest satisfaction with both appoint. greatest satisfaction with both appoint ments, but was most severe in his denunc of the Missouri law are very stringent. The ation of Mr. Gibson's selection, on accoun of the Missouri law are very stringent. The applicant must be of good character and his petition must be signed by two-thirds of with the Credit Mobilier and De Golyer

matters.

Between the hours of the first and second the assessed tax-paying criticis of the first and second town or municipal township where such dram-shop is to be kept. There is to be a bond of \$2,000, with two or more securities, binding the applicant to keep an orderly house, and not to sell to minors without the consent of pastor, master, orguardian. There is to be a tax of not less than \$25 nor more than \$25 nor m ident's whole conversation proceeded upor si mosths—in no case less than \$450 a the assumption that both appointments year and it may be as much as \$1,200 a had been made without his knowledge, and under the authority which the Attorney General had to prepare the Star-route cases for trial.

HIS APPOINTMENT.

In three interviews above alluded to the following points in regard to Cook's appointment and the part it was intended should play, were distinctly made, General. The latter said he was fully in-(j. L. Thompson, a Regent of the State formed in regard to Cook's character, and University, quotes from a letter written his reputation at the Washington bar, and by the editor of the INTELLIGENCER-"OI said that Mr. Cook was employed by the by the editor of the INTELLIGENCER—"() said that Mr. Cook was employed by the editor of the INTELLIGENCER—() said that Mr. Cook was employed by the editor of the INTELLIGENCER deliberately states what its in one over the end of the interval of the interv INTELLIGENCER deliberately states what its editor had an opportunity to know is not true. Mr. Hart was in Morgantown only a few days before the quoted lines were published, and it is fair to presume he made inquiry in regard to the matter referred to.

It was further explained that there was a love. If he did so, he learned that of the eleven professors and instructors six generally with such a trial that he was fitted for; pre votelthe Republican ticket. These are the sumably watching the other side, and seeing that no undue and improper advanrotelthe Republican ticket. These are the facts in the case, and it is due to the public that they should be known. It is surprising that the INTELLIGENCER should try to mislead the people in this way, and create a feeling against the Universite."

Certainly the inquiry was made, and the desire was to know the truth, and what was published was on information received at that time and on the spot. The elitor of the INTELLIGENCER could not polit the professors and instructors, some of whom he does not even know by sight.

-WHY HE REMAINED.

The next day, in view of the knowledge of Cook's standing which came to him, and would be done. The President thought him out of the Count twelve remain. Our later information is that there are four Be publicans, three professors and one instructor in the Preparatory Department, who does not rate in the Faculty. Five of the professors are rank Bourbons.

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The Institution was not been able to make are [not] the facts in the case," it good friend has not been able to make recreated in the fact in the case," it governing body which is resible for certain professors (who only the week the professors who only the dependence of the professors and the further risk of case of the professors and the further risk of the professors are not professors and the further risk of the professors and the further risk of case of the publicant in the Preparatory Department of the professors are found that the Aminins ration was not carried to the distribution and apparent of the professors are found to the fact in the case," it is governing body which is resible for certain professors (who only to be in an institution of the instruction of the provided which pervades that institution. We assure the Harald that the Institution we assure that the man desired in injure the Unit of the provided which is remainded to the provid after considering the reason given for appointing him, the President concluded to

early as the day after his letter of appointment reached him. The assumption was then denounced, by request, as unfounded; the whole claim as a piece of effrontery altogether worthy of its author.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL'S DEATH. Closing Moments of an Eventful Life-

CINCINNATI, July 5.—Bishop Elder arriv ed to-day from the death-bed of Arch was slight, but Rev. Dr. Callahan, the sides of the Star route cases, in a published faithful Secretary of the Archbishop, who was constantly by his side, was greatly rejoiced at the signs of returning conscious however, to give some tokens of recognition made known to him; that the President at to his friends. His death at 1:45 this morning was peaceful and apparently without phys both surprised and disgusted with Cook's ical pain. Slight convulsions appeared to passed away. At his bedside were Bishop Elder, his coadjutor and successor; Rev Cleveland Seminary; Father J. J. O'Dono-hue, of Dayton; Father Michael O'Donoue, of Wilmington, and four Sisters of the Ursuline Convent, where His Grace has been in retirement since he quitted the

been in retirement since he quitted the Cathedral residence.
The body will be embalmed and brought to this city to-morrow afternoon, where it will lie in state in one of the rooms of the Cathedral residence until Monday, when it will be taken into the Cathedral. The funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 9 A M., and the burial will take place at St. Martin's, where his mother, brother and sister are buried,

Archbishop Purcell was past eighty-Archbishop Purcell was past eightythree years and is a native of county Cork,
Ireland. He studied for the Catholic
pricethood in his native land at Mount St.
Mary's, Emettsburg, Md., and at St. Sulpice, Paris. From the time of his ordination, in 1826, till 1883 he was Professor and
President of Mount St. Mary's, the Alma
Mater of some of the most distinguished
American Catholic clergymen. In 1833
he was male Bishop or the diocese of Cincinnati. A curious story is told of his appointment as Bishop. At the time that
the See of Cincinnati, became vacant
through the death of Bishop Fenwich
Bishop England, of Charleston, S. C., was
in Rome. Bishop England was a busy, in Rome. Bishop England was a busy, ustling little man, much esteemed a Rome, where he was called episcopus va-poreus—the steam bishop. About the ame time a coadjutor was wanted by the Bishop of New York.

A CHANGE OF NAMES, Bishop England thought to recommend two young Irish priests having an especial fitness for the vacancies, namely, the rough and ready John Hughes for the new West ern diocese of Cincinnati, and the elegant scholar and gentieman, John Baptist Purcell, for the metropolis of New York. In
a few days the Propaganda notified Bishop
England that, according to his recommendation, Father Purcell had been named
Bishop of Cincinnati, but that the appointment of Father Hughes would be deferred.
Bishop England at first thought to rectify
the error, but concluded that perhaps
Providence had wrought a wise confusion.
Father Purcell was consecrated, and five
years inter Father Hughes was made Assistant Bishop of New York. But for the mistake of the Propaganda Archbishop Purcell
would to-day have been the American
Cardinal. scholar and gentleman, John Baptist Pur

Bishop Purcell soon became one of the ising men of the Catholic Church, and proved himself equal to the hard work of his diocese, which then comprised the entire State of Okio.

He first won reputation as a controver He first won reputation as a controver-salist by flooring ex-President John Quincy Adams and Alexander Campbell, founder of the Christians or Disciples. In 1850 the See of Cincinnati was raised to an archbishopric, with Archbishop Pur-cell as metropolitan of the diocess of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan. During the civil war Archbishop Purcell

burning the variety was Actionally in the was a strong advocate of the Union, and since has been very open in his adheaion to the Republican party, without, however, taking part in politics. He was at the Council of the Vatican in 1869, and it is said was opposed to the promulgation of the dogma of infallibility.

THE CRASH. In 1879 he wished to resign, but befor the request reached Rome the financial jeopardy. The railties crusted in an anche retired to the Ursuline Convent at St. Martin's, Brown county, Ohio, where he has lived, a hopeless paralytic, barely able to recognize the few friends who administered to his declining days.

A HOPELESS MUDDLE. It is now four years since the gigantic failure of the Purcells, and the affair is as much muddled as ever. All the property held by the Archbishop has been turned over to John B. Mannix, the assignee, and the creditors have organized to secure their claims. The property assigned consists of notes and personal property, besides nearly all the Catholic churches and institutions in the diocese. The property, if brought under the hammer, would more than cover the \$4,000,000 involved.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S WILL. "It is my will that all my property, real, personal and mixed, which I hold in fee personal and mixed, which is not in set simple, in my own name of personal right, or as trustee for the Church, with the ex-ception, of course, of what small be neces-sary for the payment of my just debts, con-tracted as they have been for the benefit

"NEVER: HARDLY EVER"

COLONEL BEN WILSON'S DENIAL

dal-The Colonel Acknowledges an Acquaintance with the Charmer but Refutes all Sensational Reports-Only Friendly Courtesy.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., July 5.—In relation to the reported connection of Colonel Ber Wilson, ex-Congressman from the First West Virginia district, and Mrs. Bush, who is connected with a scandal involving Gen converse, as the Archbishop's tongue had been stilled by paralysis. He was able, your correspondent had quite an interest your correspondent had quite an interest-ing talk with the Hon. Ben, this evening ness connected with the new railroad.

He said he had paid little attention to the Bush-Sartoris scandal and could not the lid of which had been wrenched off and conjecture how his name onnected with the affair. He knew Mrs. Bush's uncle and father well. had met the young lady at the National Hotel at Washington where she was with her uncle. She bore an exceller t reputation. He saw her frequently at the reputation. He saw her frequently at the table, where he was not attentive beyond and bloated lips. The sexton at once courtesy. He heard of her fall from a window in St. Louis, and had an indistinct recollection of hearing that her mind was affected. He says he never met her at affected. He says he never met her at the says her never met her at the courtesy. He heard of her fall from a

The School of Theology Opened-Prof. Wright's Lecture-Park Personals.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, July 5 .- The Mountain Lake Park Summer School of Theology was opened this evening by a orilliant lecture, delivered in the Mountain Lake Park Hotel by Prof. Alfred A. Wright, of Boston, Dean of the Chattauqua School of Theology, the subject being, "The Out look in Modern Theology." The lecture "The Outheld his audience in rapt attention for nearly two hours, meeting many points of nodern skepticism in an able manner, and

modern skepticism in an able manner, and entertaining his hearers with telling witlicisms and foreible illustrations.

Many West Virginians are on the ground, among whom are S. L. Allen, of Gratton; D. C. List, Jr., of Wheeling; Rev. J. B. Mulford and Hon. W. H. Tarr and families; Rev. E. W. Ryan, of Wheeling; and Mr. D. B. Purinton, of the West Virginia University, and others.

The weather is delightfully cool. Improvements in the Park are progressing rapidly.

Parkersburg Criminals.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 5.—In the U. S. Court to-day Edward Baumen was or robbing the postoffice at Rodamer's

Officers Meehan and Campbell to-day day arrested Billy McCrum, engineer of the Henry Logan, charged with the shooting of young Lydon on last Tuesday evening. He acknowledged the shooting.

Pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CRANBERRY, W. VA., July 5.—In the Ag. ricultural Implement case, Gilbert Frayley, Jack Hardy and John and Walter Wendel were acquitted of all blame, and Jim Worthington was held for the grand jury. Jacob Wendel, who was said to bave had a hand in the affair was away from home at the time and was therefore falsely accused.

A TRAGEDY

Man Shoots a Little Girl and his Brother Hangs Himself, Erie, Pa., July 5.—The facts regarding esterday's tragedy are about the same as eported. Two brothers named Kuhn. property which he held in trust put in and a little girl nine years old, named walk in front of her parents' residence, was shot through the heart and isstantly killshot through the heart and isstantly kill-cd. After Albert was placed in the police station, his brother Frank went into his cell and had quite a long talk with the murderer, but nothing is known of the conversation. Leaving Albert he went over on the West Side to see the young lady whom he was engaged to be married. She was visiting his sister-in-law, and he bid them good-by, shaking hands with both ladies and saying they would never see him again. He was excited, said his brother had committed an awful deed and he was going to hang himawful deed and he was going to hang him-self. Both ladies supposed he was joking, and his sister-in-law offered to lend him a and his sister-in-law offered to lend him a rope. An hour alterward he was found in the basement of the store where he clerked, hanging to a beam and dead. Another brother, George, took a horse and buggy to drive into the country to tell his father of the double tragedy. The night was dark and he drove off an embankment, wrecking the carriage and narrowly escaping injury. The child shot was distantly related to the murderer, and it is supposed the fired the revolver merely to frighten her. He claims he thought it was loaded with blank cartridges. Frank was greatly excited over the shooting, and being under the influence of liquor and thinking his brother would be convicted and hung, it is supposed his

convicted and hung, it is supposed his mind became unbalanced and that he hung himself while in that state of mind. Both coroner's juries have adjourned until even-

CHURCH TROUBLE. Bishop McLaren's Epistle to Rev. Arthur

CHICAGO, July 5.—Bishop McLaren, of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, has addressed a letter to to the parish church of the Church of the Ascension of this city. presided over by the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, Louisville, Ky., his heirs and assigns, or, if he should die before me, in favor of Right Rev. Peter Paul Le Fevere, Bishop of Detroit, Mich. Either will know it to be his discovered by the pastor of Assembler. troit, Mich. Either will know it to be his conselentious duty to give the property to riusal observed by the pastor of Ascension, and which apparently induced the matter.

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New York, July 5.—Colonel J. Armory
Knox, of the Texas Siftings, and one of the
principals of the impending duel, left town
at 0.30 this morning, accompanied by his
second, H. F. McDermott. He left word
with the hotel cierk that he would be gone
until to-morrow. Nothing could be learned
until to-morrow. Nothing could be learned
until to-morrow. Nothing could be learned

T. R. Church of the Assension, is not the order. versity; we desire to see it get a fresh start. General who was beard, and to whom the so that it may have a fair chance to live. What does the Herald think the INTELLIC CHURCH would gain if it could destroy the University?

Second, H. F. McDermott, He left word with the hotel clerk that he would be gone with the hotel clerk that he would be gone of the people, as printed and used at the that Miss Armando during the last twelve on the whereabouts of D. B. Church of the Ascension, is not the order for the administration of the Lord's Superior that Miss Armando during the last day, when there is no communion of the people, as printed and used at the in regard to the whereabouts of D. B. Church of the Ascension, is not the order for the administration of the Lord's Superior that Miss Armando during the last day. Church of the Ascension, is not the order for the administration of the Lord's Superior that Miss Armando during the last day. Church of the Ascension, is not the order for the administration of the Lord's Superior that Miss Armando during the last day. Church of the Ascension, is not the order for the administration of the Lord's Superior that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day. The only feature of the context was the fact that Miss Armando during the last day.

doctrinally and liturgically, a different service, says the Bishop, and no priest, Roman, Greek or Anglican, save Mr. Ritchie, celebrate the Eucharist by such an office. The Bishop asserts that he has no prejudice against a lawful ritual of an ornate character, and has no sympathy with that kind of control which seeks to regulate every detail of a clergyman's work, but cannot make a compromise with law breaking, which is apparently the case in this instance. It is thought a controversy will result in an attempt to form a new church body in observing an extreme ritual.

Found in Front of a Broken Tomb, Sel NEW ORLEANS, July 5 .- The attention

of the sexton of St. Louis cemetery, on Claiborne street, was called yesterday to an unusual noise in the yard. Following the direction of the sound he camupon a woman bending down in front of a broken tomb. Before her was a coffin, on the ground. The woman was stooping and ghastly one. The broken tomb, the long, black coffin lid thrown on one side, and this strange woman, with stranger gestarea and appearance, holding a corpse in was informed of the affair, and going to the White Sulphur Springs as alleged. He spent some time at the Red Salphur Springs where he saw her frequently, and where he was friendly to her. The subject of matrimony was never mentioned between them. The story of his engagement he claims, is false, and says that the newspaper men were anxious to make a sensation.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK. taken the body in her arms, and was about to flee from the yard with it when discov-ered. The woman is raving mad, and calls continually upon her poor dead boy

seem that the investigation of the Superising Architect's office has assumed a more serious form than expected by the lefense, for this morning the well-known lawyer, Enoch Totten, appeared as counsel for Hill in addition to Thomas, who defends both Hill and Bartlett & Robbins.
Coleman introduced a copy of the letter,
dated January 19th, 1877, from Hill to
Superintendent Oakshott, enclosing for
certification the vouchers for the extra iron
work on the New York Postoflice building, amounting to \$26,669.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5.—Conrad Graff, of Jeffersonville, Ind., became very drunk about 2 o'clock this morning and wanted to fight. After applying offensive epithets o a dozen friends without making them angry, he came to Gotleiff Wagner who promptly give him what he was looking for, in the form of a terriflic blow on the temple from which he died in a few moments. Wagner was arrested.

tearful Explosion.

this morning, seven miles south of Hunts-ville, J. T. Kelly's saw mill was blown up. A fearful destruction of life took place.
Dick Grant, a colored convict; fireman; assistant fireman; John Barkfail, also convicts, Slade and Jordan were instantly killed. Four other convicts, Nichols, Swarbe, Franklin and Collard were wounded.

eceived in this city indicates that a general strike of coal miners will take place all over the State in a very short time.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

William Parshail, a well known member of the Fayette county, Pa., bar, died yes-

The movement to reorganize the Knights of Labor on an Independent basis is growing in favor at Pittsburgb. cago, ended yesterday with a platform that meant death to monopolies of every sort.

Wis ourned and spice establishment of Belle, Conrade & Co., of Chicago, was partially burned last night. Loss, \$150,000, insurance, \$28,000.

John Whelan, a non-union mo the Malleable Iron Works, Troy, N.Y., was found on the sidewalk last night with his skull fractured. He is fatally injured. Dr. W. D. Hornbrook, a respected physician of Union, Ind., was shot yesterday and killed in his office by Sam Hemminger, a farm laborer, with whom he had some dispute about work.

dispute about work.

The balcony of the Kerster House, Kansas, Ills., gave way Wednesday evening,
during the fireworks display, seriously injuring and maming seven persons, but it is

The committee on the revision of the Old Testament in New York, continued their session yesterday. The comparison of the work of the American and English Committees was completed. Prof. Owings made a balloon ascension

at Keokuk, Iowa, Wednesday alternoon. The balloon was recovered last evening near Burnaide, Illinois. Owings is missing, and thought to be dead. The State Treasurer of Iowa has just raid

lebtedness in any character not covered by funds now in the Treasury. by tunes now in the Iressury.

At a Sanday School picnic yesterday at Oakland, Miss., a gang of roughs, after getting drank, started a disturbance in the train as it was returning. Jesse Hacker stabbed Tom Lysle, and was immediately shot dead by Linle's brother. The latter

Two children of James Mulhern, six and Two children of James Mulhern, six and eight years of age, at Joliet, Ill., were leit in the house alone for a short time yester-day, and during the absence of the parents the house took fire, it is supposed from firecrackers, and the children were burned to death.

A SUMMER STUDY

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

of Cincinnati, Interviewed-A Philosophical Beriew of Ohio Politics-The Campaign and the Merits of Fersker and Headly,

OAKLAND, Mp., July 3 .- Flags float at the Oakland and the Glades, and summer visitors are arriving on every train. The outlook for the season is said to be unusually good, and the landlords are expecting big houses and their concomitants big purses There are a great many things I want to say about Oakland, but to-day I shall talk politics very largely, and all because I me here at the Glades a man who knows as much of the possibilities and probabilities of Ohio politics as any man in the country, You will quite agree with me in this assertion when I have made known to you the name of this gentleman. Twenty years ago no attorney in Ohio enjoyed so successful, so large a practice as the Hon. W. M. Dickson, of Cincinnati. His clients were new ho had cases of great moment to be men who had cases of great moment to be tried, and in looking for a man of integri-ty, of reputation, of talent they found Mr. Dickson. He served with great honor on

tried, and in looking for a man of integrity, of reputation, of talent they found Mr.
Dickson. He served with great honor on the bench of Hamilton county, ecciving his appointment directly from Salmon P.Ctase.

After a year in the Ermine, Judge Dickson, retired, and again resumed the practice of law, which he pursued with phenomenal success until some filteen years ago, when he was forced to cease work by nervous prostration. Since that time he has been a constant seeker for health in Europe and America. No contribution to the press is better known in the Mississippi Valley than "W. M. D.," for years the most valuable correspondent of the Concinnati Commercial. His letters from Europe, a few years since, attracted general attention, and as writer on what, by license, may be termed the Philosophy of Politics, he has but few quals. While not appearing openly in Ohio politics, he has for years been acknowledged a leader, a power behind the throne, and his predictions as to the outcome of a campaign have been so accurately fulfilled that enything from him on the subject is valuable. the usual noise occasioned by fire crackers and other explosives, that the inevitable small boy is prolific with upon all such oc-casions. Although nothing great was the order of the day, numerous programmes in a small way were carried out very suc-cess (ully. The races, of which I telegraphed an account, were well attended and a gen-eral good time was had there.

The base ball games were largely attend-ed and a multitude of people sweltered in the hot sun for four or five hours to see, first their favorite inine defeated and sec-ondly to witness a game which was not in-teresting after the fifth inning, owing to the uneveness of the match. WHAT OF OHIO?

Oakland is a delightful place in which to alk politics. Cool, quiet, retired. Away from all influences felt when one is in contact with people and parties directly con cerned, the affairs of the campaign may be discussed dispassionately. Said Judge discussed dispassionately. Said Judge Dickson: "Hoadly, Hayes and myself started in the race together. They have growing great in reputation, wealth and place, while I harrassed by disease, have been compelled to look on from alar. For y.ars I have been a veritable wandering Jew, seeking in many lands for health, but never, for a day, forgetting my own dear country, or failing to feel a deep interest for Ohio, and Ohio affairs, With Judge Hoadly I am personally, even intimately acquainted. He is a brilliant man, a noble friend, a good attorney, an ambitious office acquainted. He is a brilliant man, a noble friend, a good attorney, an ambitious office seeker. His political life is sinuous, vacil-lating, unsatisfactory. In many respects he is a theorist in politics, constantly experi-

menting.

Judge Foraker is a much younger man, in public life and politics. But he has always been consistent; is a man of parts, a close, hard student of men and measures, and his campaign will be clean, yigorous, outspoken, free from evasions and subterfuse commanding the respect of all. His fuge, commanding the respect of all. H candidacy goes no farther than the gube candidacy goes no farther than the gubernatorial chair, while the objective point at
which Hoadly aims, is the White House,
and if he be elected Governor of Ohio, he
will be nominated by the Democracy in
'84, and the chances for his election will
be favorable. If, in the course of events,
Hoadly should become President of the
the United States, his administration will
be the most erratic, startling and sensational in the history of the nation. If
Ohio goes Democratic this fall, that fact
alone will give Hoadly a long start in the
Presidential race. But more and greater
than this will be the influence of Tilden,
who, I believe, will bequeath his political
estate to Mr. Hoadly. The whole country
is interested in Ohio, and the Democracy
of the nation will strain every nerve, exert William Parshall, a well known member of the Fayette county, Pa., bar, died yesterday.

O. Edward Huss, of Washington, D. C. says that his rumored marriage with the actress Lotta is false.

The movement to reorganize the Knights of Labor on an Independent basis is growing in favor at Pittsburgh.

The Anti-monopolist Convention, at Chicago, ended yesterday with a platform that meant death to monopolies of every sort.

One of the old wooden mills of the Hurlbut Paper Company, in South Lee, Mass, was burned vesterday morning. Loss. final outcome can not be doubtful. believe Mr. Sherman will do.

CAMPAIGN ASPECTS.

This campaign is not anomalous as some assert, but is almost an exact repetition of that of 1875. In that year, as this, we fought against the fact of having lost the election the preceding year. To many the outloo in 1875, as now, was dark. But Haves accepted the nomination, because he had, as he expressed it, "a fighting chance for he expressed it, "a fighting chance for victory," and he went in to win, and did win. If nothing better can be said, we have a fighting chance in Ohio this fall, and as the party won in 1875, so shall it succeed this year. Then the Democrats were in the wrong on the main issue. The rag baby was to them the child of promise, and with a mother's devotion and a father's pride, they hugged the puny thing to their breasts, and would not believe the child was stillborn. Again is the Democracy wrong on the main irsue. They are practically in favor of free whisky, and no amount of juggling can fool the people. The Scott law is reasonable and right. It is reformatory, because it will wipe out the low haunts, where the vilest congregate; it is economical, for the reason that it makes whisky, which costs State and society so much, bear a portion of the burdens it creates. reates. Our weak point, the one regarding which

Our weak point, the one regarding which the greatest anxiety exists, is the German vote, has been alleanded from us, not because the Germans were either disgusted with the party or are fickle, but because they did not understand the position of the Republicans on certain questions. The loss of this vote was most severely felt in the spring elections of '82. Its return could plainly be discerned last fall, and I believe the coming election will find the great body of the Germans voting again with us.

THE STRONG POINT.

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The Dallot for U. S. Senator yesterday, at Concord, N. H., was as follows: Whole neighbor's saloon may go untaxed. The strong point, I repeat, of the Republicans, H. Bartlett, 2: Charles H. Burno, 2: Chas. H. Bell, S; Gilman Marston, 14: Aaron Stevens, 15: James F. Briggs, 30: James W. Patterson, 28: Edward H. Rollins, 86: Harry Bingham, 92.

The two days' bicycle contest between L. Chicago, was concluded last night, Miss Wallace not appearing during the last day. The only feature of the contest waste fast time, making 149 miles, with five minutes in to spare. Her record for the two days is to spare. Her record for the two days is 184 consequence.

The Teuton is too shrewd a man to pay a double tax on his house, in order that his concernation may go untaxed. The strong point, I repeat, of the Republicans, is the Scott law. It is a wise conservative as

OUR NEW OIL FIELDS

and weakness will be exposed, and personally he will fail and fall below even the party standard. His party is torn and disturbed by rival ambitions. Cliques and factions abound. No man knows who is his friend. The Thurman and Pendleton interests are rivals to each other. Payre DISCOVERIES IN WOOD COUNTY

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Territory of eireat Bichness Struck-Capitalists Flocking to the Scene. ent of the Press writing from Parkersburg,

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vote for the old man, as a protest against Hoadly. While all this is true of the Democracy, the Republican party is a unit. We are singularly free from internal strike. There is harmony in all the camp. To sum it up: I see nothing discouraging in the outlook for the Republican party in Ohio. A good platform, excellent candidates and a just cause combine to give us the victory. to almost eclipse the palmy days of Oil City, Warren and Titusville, Pa. The great petroleum wealth of West Virginia is A RARE OLD MAN.

To-day I had the pleasure of meeting Commodore D. N. Inigraham, who was famous in 1829, in connection with the Marcy letters. He favored me with an hour's chat and to-morrow I shall tell you something of what this wonderful old man of 80 said to me. He is perhaps the only man living who has fought in every war since the revolution save only the Black Hawk war, and sailed on every sea. Quilly. profits to a few plucky, experienced oi men who came here from the oil fields of the Keystone State and from Philadelphia About the closing of the summer of 1863, this promising oil field, which lies nine miles east of here, on the Stillwater Creek and its tributaries, was thought to be rich in oil, from the surface indications then liscovered, and several business men of The Fourth-Sporting Affairs -Personal and News Notes.

THE EXCITEMENT TO DAY

county.

The Star Band were at Volcano furnishing some enlivening music, which certainly was a contrast with their appearance upon their return—they looked as if fagged experience of the workings in the Pennsylvania fields, came here and effected a lease on Rock Run, in the Stillwell district, and To-night some fire-works were sent up, in immediately began operations. At the the shape of rockets and Roman candles.

The steamer Chancellor has laid up at the wharf. five-barrel well of 27 degree oil. Encouraged by his first venture, Mr. Messimer immediately set another drill to work, about twenty yards from the first well, and at a depth of 100 feet he struck a bonanza in the shape of a 300-barrel well of 273 degree oil, worth \$8 per barrel. This occurred about the beginning of March, and it was at this time that the attention of capital was directed to the development of the West Virginia oil territory. C. B. Tavenarthen leased a tract of land from Haines Brothers and drilled a well, striding a 400-barrel spouter of 33 4-10 degree oil.

This set the community wild with excitement and the speculators and capitalists began to 60ck into Parkersburg, until the scene brings back the memorable days five-barrel well of 27 degree oil. Encour-The Horse Fair—An Accident—Misor Mention—Personals, in place of the always-to-be-expected show struck this region this summer—the ther-mometer showing about 100 degrees, and human creatures capable of being affected by the heat feeling as though they were circulating in the thousands.

The Horse Fair was quite well attended,

considering the extreme heat and the fact considering the extreme heat and the fact that a large per cent of the farmers are cutting their wheat. Everything passed off quietly and pleasantly until about the close, when an inebri ted fellow raised a row and had to be taken in custody.

A horse, ridden by a boy named Bannett, took fright on Main street in the evening, throwing him and bruising him up considerably. considerably.

The new railroad brought a goodly number of the Buckhannon people over, who seemed to greatly enjoy their first railroad ride out of the woods.

Hardesty & Co. are now at work on their Biographical and Geographical Encyclo-pedia of this and several other counties. pedia of this and several other counties.

As the heat grows more and more intense the average calico dispenser in this
section may be seen sizing their purses,
and turning their geze in the direction of
the placid and inviting realms of the celebrated Salt Sulphur Springs.

College Races.

called the single scull race postponed from yesterday. The water was lumpy. Capt. against J. Kohler, of the University of Pennsylvania. On the start Jennison took the lead and easily kept it throughout the race. A strong head wind prevailing prevented him making fest time. Kohler jumped his seat at the half mile and was compelled to wait fully thirty seconds before starting again. Jennison stopped several times down the course and crossed the finish in 13184, Kohler 14.14.

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Steamship Arrivals.

New York, July 5.—Arrived—France, from Havre, Australia and Carlton Tower.

CABLE CLICKS.

river Dunahas, destroyed fifty buildings, including the Postoffice.

The American riflemen will be allowed to use the wind gauge only in the international match at Wimbledon.

The Queen has sent a telegram to the Mayor of Glasgow expressing sympathy with those who lost friends by the capsizing of the steamer Daphne.

The speech of Paruell at the banquet at Cork last evening, in connection with the Industrial Exhibition, was non-political in tone. He said he believed that in the Exhibition was seen a hopeful sign of a revival of Irish industries.

The number of deaths from cholera at Damietta during the 24 hours ending

Damietta during the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was 111. There were fourty-three deaths at Manson-rah, four at Shirbin and Samanoud during

discovered, and several business men of this city began operations and succeeded in getting what the oil man. would call "good shows." Subsequent developments proved that their money was well invested, as several paying wells were struck. About this time, and before a thorough investigation had been made of the Stillwater district, a similar excitement broke out in what is known as the Volcano district, twenty miles east of Parkersburg, on the White Oak River, and so big were the prospects that the Stillwater district was abandoned and the oil men in a body flocked there. here, At Burning Springs, in Wirt county, the latter part of the same year, great wells were struck, and between the excitement

cess, ully. The races, of which I telegraphed an abcount, were well attended and a general good time was had there.

The base ball games were largely attended and a multitude of people sweltered in the last two places the former sank into obscurity. From that time until the production diminished until the hot sun for four or five hours to see, first their favorite nine defeated and sectority. From that time until the production diminished until the helds were entirely deserted, and the oil production of West Virginia was thought to have been entirely exhausted. However, about three years ago a light grade of oil was struck in the Volcano district, and was worked on a small scale by a few men without the U.O. T. U., which was well attended and very enjoyable.

A large number of strangers were in the city, principally from the surrounding the contract of the city.

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of Oil City when it was in the zenith of its prosperity. This well has diminished abeut one-half in its production, but the excellent quality and steady flow will make its owner an oil king, and Mr. Meesimer will also share a like blessing. The quality of oil from these wells proves to be even superior to that found in the Franklin district in Pennsylvania, as demonstrated by a "cold test" made yesterday by the West Virginia Transportation Company of the oil produced by the Tavenner well. A specimen of the oil was exposed all day to a test which registered five degrees below, and the oil is as limpid as water.

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The hills and valleys all over the Stillwell district are now being prospected with considerable success. About twelve ranging from 10 to 300 barrels of oil of an excellent quality, differing vastly, and being more valuable than oil struck in the Cherry Grove district, in Pennsylvania. Derricks begin to dot the hills, and matters

English Iron Strikers.

London, July 5.—Ten thousand iron workers in Staffordshire, who are on a strike, to-day, with banners, marched to Dubleyport, Tiptyn and Moxley and entered the iron works at those places and quenched the fires in the furnaces, thus stopping work. The force of policemen on hand was powerless to prevent the action of the strikers.

such is the faith of those interested that several deep wells have been started by the citement is running so high, embraces about four square miles, the balance lying idle on account of everybody wanting a "hole" on land where the highest quality of oil exists. The principal owners of this territory are J. P. H. Jones, of Philadelphia; Morgan Bros., of Virginia, Va., and Charles King and Haines Bros., of Wirt county, W. Va.

TANKING THE OIL.

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The West Virginia Transportation Company are now putting up tanks to store the PHILADELPIA, July 5—The steamer Lord oil, and will also lay pine lines to store the new field. This company is doing all in the power to build up a regular old-time oil CABLE CLICKS.

Two attempts have been made to raise the Daphne, but failed.

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In addition to the oil struck in the Sunday water district immense quantities of coal have been discovered through the agency of the drill, and big operations in mining as well as in oil will be begun this summer, and himself in the control of the drill, and big operations in mining as well as in oil will be begun this summer.

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The ultimate completion of the Ohio River Railroad will give an impetus to the development of the oil fields, as heretofore, there being no pipe lines, there was no way of putting the article on the market te com-

A Just Judgement.